

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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## Campus Returns Follow Choices of Nation, States

The voting by 1,456 students in Tuesday's mock election at MSC indicated the same winners as the national, Missouri, and Iowa results in the presidential, gubernatorial, and U. S. Senate races.

Richard M. Nixon, Republican president - elect, won the campus election by receiving 699 votes to 644 for Hubert H. Humphrey and 113 for George C. Wallace.

Nixon received a larger percentage of the MSC vote with 43 per cent than his national

victory margin of 43 per cent. Wallace's per cent was only eight per cent here while he received 15 per cent of the national figure. Humphrey's 44 per cent of the campus returns was close to his national 42 per cent.

Breakdown by states for the presidential aspirants revealed these figures: Missouri — Nixon, 403; Humphrey, 417, and Wallace, 66; Iowa — Nixon, 245; Humphrey, 205, and Wallace 42; and other states — Nixon 51; Humphrey 22, and

Wallace, 5.

Missouri student voting for U. S. senator gave Democrat Thomas Eagleton a 544 to 256 vote victory over Republican Thomas Curtis. Incumbent Missouri Governor Warren Hearnes scored a 582 to 189 vote win over his Republican opponent, Lawrence Roos.

Iowa students supported Gov. Harold Hughes (Dem.) with 450 tallies against David Stanley (Rep.) with 138 votes. In the gubernatorial contest, Republican Robert Ray narrowly defeated Democrat Paul Franzburg, 267 to 205.

A total of 1,216 students gave an affirmative vote to the question on liberalizing women's dormitory hours; 181 students voted against the proposal.

On the proposal to lower the voting age to 18 years, 998 favored the proposed change; 419 voted "no."

## Warner Stars to Give Concert

The Vogues, Warner Brothers recording stars, will be at MSC to present a one-night concert at 8 p. m. Nov. 23 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Voted among the nation's top five contemporary singing groups by reviewers and critics, the Vogues come from Turtle Creek, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, also a baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor, and Chuck Blasko, second tenor, comprise the group. Their own guitarist and drummer will accompany them.

The group began their playing career approximately eight years ago, but they did not get their big break until their song "You're the One," went to No. 2 across the country.

Since their first hit, the Vogues have made other national hits including "Five O'Clock World," "This Magic Town," "The Land of Milk and Honey," and "Turn Around, Look at Me." Their most recent hit is "You Are My Spe-

cial Angel." In addition, they have made two albums.

Advance tickets will be on sale in the Den Nov. 18-22 for 50 cents with an ID card. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 per person.

## Solo Actor to Populate Stage With Chaucer's Characters

Many of Geoffrey Chaucer's immortal characters will come to life Nov. 20, in the Charles Johnson Theater, when Mr. Rob Inglis presents his one-man version of "The Canterbury Tales."

The stories that will be dramatized will include all sorts of characters. They will vary from the brawling, drunken Miller and the Wife of Bath, who has had five husbands, to the chivalrous Knight. The tales they tell are as different as the narrators.

Mr. Inglis is a well-known Australian actor who has per-

formed "The Canterbury Tales" in the British Isles as well as in the United States. In England, he has played for the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre, and the West End shows including "Oliver."

Critics have widely acclaimed his presentation of Chaucer's masterpiece. One review states, "He populates the stage through the wizardry of his imagination."

Mr. Inglis is being brought to MSC as a feature of the Distinguished Lecture Series of the Performing Arts Council.

Tickets are available now at Mr. Bob Dickey's office in the Student Union.

## Ambassadors to Visit Morocco, Greece

Morocco and Greece have been chosen as the countries to be visited by this year's MSC ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living program.

The announcement was made at a special program presented Thursday by previous MSC Ambassadors.

Under the ambassador program of the Experiment in International Living, the student's initial fees for the trip are paid by the college. A language requirement of three years of French is needed in order to visit the country of Morocco.

Anyone desiring further details may contact Miss Mary Jackson, Room 205 of Coldea Hall, or Miss Karen Licklider in the Dean of Women's office.

## Advisers Are Available For Undecided Students

Faculty advisers of students who were undecided as to their major and degree during registration last September will be in the Student Union from 8 a. m. - 4 p. m. Nov. 20-21, and 8 a. m. - noon Nov. 23.

Any students desiring to discuss problems with their advisers are urged to come during these times.

## Senate to Sponsor United Fund Campaign

Students are urged to contribute to the United Fund campaign which will be conducted on campus Wednesday night.

The campaign is sponsored by the Student Senate. Chairman Richard Dean has announced that representatives will collect with special United Fund containers by canvassing residence halls.

## International Students Plan Special Projects

Plans for Thanksgiving and area tours were on the agenda of the International Students' Organization at its Nov. 4 meeting.

The organization is arranging for the students from other countries to be guests in area homes during the Thanksgiving vacation. Among the off-campus projects planned are a tour of government and industrial facilities in the Kansas City vicinity on Nov. 22, participation in the model United Nations at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and a visit to Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 20-22.

President Paul Kangethe appointed Kenichi Moriguchi as the new vice president to succeed Cheng-Jung Chen, who resigned. The Rev. Rex Henderson of the Baptist Student Union invited the international students to participate in the international students' retreat scheduled for the Easter Vacation.

## 'Funny Girl' Coming For Campus Show



The Broadway production "Funny Girl," will star Carmen Natiku as Fanny Brice, the memorable Ziegfeld Follies girl, for the entertainment of MSC theater enthusiasts. The musical will make its only professional appearance in this area Friday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Theater fans are promised a night of chuckles, laughter, and delightful entertainment at the road show presentation of "Funny Girl" Friday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Bob Dickey, Union director, has reported that reserved seats are still available in his office. The Broadway hit, billed as a play that "bridges the generation gap," will be staged in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The lively, lovable personality of Fanny Brice, comedienne and singing star of the 1920's and 1930's, will live again for older playgoers. The play promises to be equally appealing to college students, who will enjoy hearing songs made famous for present day fans by Barbra Streisand.

The star of the road show, Miss Carmen Natiku, bears a striking resemblance to Miss Streisand. According to reports from the MSC Performing Arts Committee, which has been instrumental in bringing the show to Northwest Missouri State College, Miss Natiku, an experienced actress, plays the role with "polish and verve."

The presentation is open to all people of the area who may be interested in seeing the production, which has had much appeal each place it has been shown throughout the country.

## Academic Analyst Group Approved by MSC Senate

The main action taken by the Student Senate in its Nov. 7 session was the endorsement of the Academic Analyst Club.

"It is something this college needs," was Vice President Barry Monaghan's statement in support of Senator Vic Jenkins, who moved for approval of the club. The motion to approve "the purpose and policies of the Academic Analyst Club" was passed unanimously.

In other business, Senator Richard Dean reported that properly marked containers are now available for use in the upcoming United Fund collection. The campus collection will be held on Wednesday.

In follow-through of a recent Senate decision to revise the Student Handbook, President Mike Wilson appointed Senators Bruce Stadlman, Darrell Martin, Barb McAvoy, and Barb Woods to the Senate student affairs committee. The new appointees join Senators Vic Jenkins and Kim Sien-

kiewicz.

General Senate consent was given to Steve Schottel's appointment to the NCAA Athletic Committee.

Mike Wilson pointed out that strong student sentiment for more liberalized girls' dormitory hours was evidenced in the recent mock election held on campus.

## Seniors to Compete For Danforth Award

Four MSC seniors have been nominated by a committee of faculty members to compete for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for 1969-70.

The candidates are Linda Diane Britt, Mrs. Marilyn Wood Rasmussen, both English-Spanish majors; Linda Sams, French-Spanish major, and Noel Swaney, history-economics major.

Mr. James Saucerman, English instructor, is the MSC liaison officer for the Danforth Fellowship.

## Parking Problem Increases As Student Enrollment Rises

Parking is a growing problem at MSC — there are too many cars and too few spaces! More cars are brought on campus each succeeding year, partly because of increasing enrollment. The automobile is a necessity to some students, a convenience to others, and a status symbol for many more. Regardless of its purpose, the auto still requires a parking space; and these spaces are becoming harder to find both on and off campus.

General auto regulations have been set up to alleviate some problems. Every person attending college who uses a car must register the auto with the college for a fee of 50 cents per semester. If he chooses, he may pay \$10 a semester and become eligible to park on campus. Each person who pays is assigned a lot in which a space is provided for his use.

More than 800 of the cars registered at the college are parked off campus. These people are not permitted to park on campus during the restricted hours of 7 a. m.-5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a. m. to noon on Saturday. The only exceptions are the 30-minute zone at the library and the 15-minute zones in front of the women's residence halls.

A major complaint of people using on-campus facilities is the parking in college lots of unauthorized automobiles. Such negligent parking leaves on-campus persons without spaces. Of course, if the offender is caught, he is subject to a ticket and a fine.

Also, if someone is found using an unregistered automobile, he will be fined \$10. Temporary permits are available to people wishing to use cars for short periods. The charge is \$1 a week to park on the campus or 50 cents for temporary registration.

ary registration.

Off-campus parking is becoming increasingly inconvenient, for people are now forced to park many blocks away from the college. One gripe is the inconsiderate person who uses more space than necessary to park, leaving less than enough room for another. This creates a frustrating situation.

The college administrators are trying to help solve the parking problem by opening new parking areas or resurfacing old ones this fall. Lack of money and available land are major reasons for the shortage of parking lots. The cost of building a single satisfactory space is estimated at approximately \$600.

In the future, restrictions may have to be placed on the number of cars allowed on campus. While such rulings have not been necessary, one wonders: "Will the time come when the whole college parking policy will have to be revamped?"

### 'Drop' DEADLINE

The final date for dropping courses without penalty will be Tuesday, Nov. 19. After that point, an MSC student is either assessed a grade of passing or failing in each subject in which he is enrolled.

### ATTENTION: ALL SENIORS

According to Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, diplomas are ordered early in the semester; therefore, as stated in the college catalog: "Every candidate for a degree is required to sign an application for graduation at least one semester preceding the semester or summer session in which he intends to graduate.

Applications for graduation may be obtained in the registrar's office."

## Readers Evaluate Missourian

### Suggest Innovations, Deletions

If you, the MSC student or faculty member were asked specific questions concerning the quality and presentation of the publication you are reading at this moment, would you be in agreement with Mrs. Elaine Mauzey who remarked "I like the paper as it is," or possibly be inclined toward Carl Sampal's viewpoint in believing that "uncensored student complaints" should be introduced?

A poll conducted by Missourian reporters held the clue to representative campus opinion on this matter when copies of evaluation questions were distributed to student Senate members and to faculty heads. These instructors were in turn asked to re-distribute three additional questionnaires to students in their classes as well as to fill out one themselves.

Questions presented these groups were: "Is there any one feature presented in the Missourian that you especially enjoy or dislike?" "Do you usually read "Sports Spikes," "Among the Birches," "Features," "The Stroller," "Editorial Page," "Over-all Coverage," "Movie Previews," and "Program Reviews?" Two additional questions concerned campus attitudes toward the omission of some materials or possible introduction of various new articles and columns.

A variety of opinions were discovered in student and faculty reactions to these questions, one suggestion being a column in the paper reserved for "more opinion of individuals or groups of students on controversial issues on campus" as suggested by Joseph De Siano. Dr. John Harr, chairman of the Division of Social Science, extended this line of thought somewhat in remarking that discussion of controversial issues on the national and international scene would also be good.

Another proposition was made by Steve Jennings, who remarked that he would like to see "A poll conducted each week concerning such controversial issues as negative credit and administration grading

policy." Candid photos of student life in the residence halls was the suggestion of Mike Flowers.

Julie Seipel proposed: "I think that student opinion polls of vital issues are interesting. I also liked the complete coverage of the AAUP debates. I think complete coverage of such more or less controversial events is necessary."

An over-all interpretive insight was afforded by John Thompson who stated "... my suggestion is to have a general campus section which is in the same edition, but separate from the student section. I believe simply that the Northwest Missourian should be more from the student's point of view."

The question dealing with "What would you like to see omitted from the paper?" brought almost every conceivable answer from "nothing," to "cut out the sports page," to "more extended variety and intramural coverage."

It is readily apparent from viewing these divergent replies that, in order to satisfy everyone's news wants on campus, everyone's conception of "news," the paper would have to have divine sanction. No staff can ever hope to please everyone with its articles, but instead must be satisfied with doing a conscientious job of reporting, and, if need be, interpreting the news as it happens, one commentator said.

Specific percentage ratings for the various articles as provided by a compilation of all returned answer sheets, revealed the following figures which represent relative student popularity: "Sports Spikes," 61 per cent; "Among the Birches," 69 per cent; "The Stroller," 83 per cent; Editorial Page, 88 per cent; Over-all Coverage, 87 per cent; Features, 70 per cent; Movie Previews, 41 per cent; and Program Reviews, 49 per cent.

The Missourian staff appreciates the cooperation of the many students and faculty members who were involved

with this poll and sincerely hopes that their reward consists of greater enjoyment of the paper in the weeks to come as editors try to implement constructive suggestions for improvement.

## Dialogue Discusses Local Publication

The so-called "underground newspaper," which was circulating around the MSC campus during October was discussed at the Nov. 4 meeting of Dialogue.

At the session, Reginald Turnbull, co-editor of the publication; Dave Hockensmith, its distribution manager; the Rev. Ron Roemmich, Mr. Robert Nagle, and John Price, members of the board of directors of the Academic Analyst, answered questions concerning the recently launched magazine.

The first issue of the Academic Analyst directed its contents toward "literary, academic, and issue-oriented expression." This expression took the form of articles concerning current issues of interest, a book review, editorials, cartoons, illustrations, and much poetry. This material was submitted to the magazine by student and faculty contributors.

The Analyst directors stressed the fact that the magazine is not to be regarded as a campus publication. Hopefully, many members of the community, other than students, will also be involved with the magazine.

Because of a ruling made to protect the students from unwanted solicitors some years ago, publications not recognized as campus productions cannot be sold on campus. The Analyst editors are now seeking to obtain approval through the Student Senate for the distribution of the magazine on campus.

President Robert P. Foster has praised the Analyst as technically well done and interesting. The magazine editors are now seeking the support of students, faculty, and community members in order to keep the magazine in print. Financial aid is particularly needed.

According to Hockensmith, those who wish to contribute their time, talent, or special skills to the Analyst are invited to an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the J. W. Jones Union.

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## Among The Birches

By John Ford

We were glad to hear among the birches that Juanita was able to get so many votes for Homecoming Queen. There must be some message to get when 131 students vote for a write-in candidate.

Also on Homecoming, we felt the list of 44 instructors who gave tests or asked for major papers during Homecoming should be published; but, we were afraid we would leave someone out.

Some student groups have shown a great deal of concern about this problem. I wonder what the '69 Homecoming will be like without the Greeks.

You weekend warriors are going to miss some really good entertainment this month on campus. The Vogues and the production of "Funny Girl" may be worth staying for.

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# Marching Band Helps Put College on Map

Major league baseball, Rose-bowl football, and campus concerts are intertwined in the yearly plans of Northwest State's marching band.

October 27 was a red-letter day for the marching band as they provided the half-time entertainment for a crowd of over 45,000 people at the football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New Orleans Saints in St. Louis.

Arrangements for the MSC band to provide the half-time show were made with Joseph Pollack, public relations man for the Cardinals. Preceding the invitation for the band's appearance, Director Ward Rounds submitted a complete file of information on the band, listing its featured performers, repertoire, and colored pictures of the band in uniform and in formations.

Rehearsal with TV cameramen was held Sunday morning on the field at Busch Stadium. The game was telecast from St. Louis over a national television network.

The marching band played the national anthem to open the game. The half-time show

was based on the music popular in St. Louis and New Orleans during the early 1920's. The band marched on the field playing "Glory of the Gridiron" and followed up with "St. Louis Blues," "Saints in Concert," "South Rampart Street Parade," and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

The marching season for the band will be over Saturday. Preliminary steps, however, have been taken to enter the band in the Tournament of Roses parade.

Concert band will begin next week. Mr. Ward Rounds stated that there are openings for clarinet, tuba, and oboe players. All other sections are presently filled.

## AAUP Members to Hear Traditional Viewpoints

Conservative or traditional viewpoints concerning student freedom will be aired at the AAUP meeting Nov. 18 at 4:15 p. m. in the Union Hawthorne Room.

The viewpoints will be given in response to the liberal or "New Left" ideas presented at the previous meeting.

## Industry, Schools to Interview Students for Jobs in November

Representatives from various industries and school districts have scheduled recruitment visits to MSC.

On campus in November will be:

Nov. 15—Hickman Mills School District.

Nov. 19—Arthur Young Accountants; Inspector General of the Department of Agriculture, Kansas City.

Nov. 20—Internal Revenue Service of St. Louis; Regional Administration of National Banks; Proctor and Gamble; McGladney, Hansen, and Dunn, CPA firm.

Nov. 21—Internal Revenue of Chicago; New York Life Insurance.

Nov. 22—J. C. Penney Co.; Woolworth's; St. Louis School District.

Nov. 25—Baird, Kurtz, and Dodson, CPA firm.

Seniors wishing to make appointments for interviews should contact Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Placement Office.



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## UPC to Show Vietnam Film

"Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be shown at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom as the fourth in the series of "Up With People" films.

David Schoenbrun, prize winning journalist-historian who will speak Nov. 21 at MSC, has confronted U. S. policy in Vietnam through this film medium. The pungent 30-minute movie traces the history of U. S. involvement in Vietnam and helps to create understanding of problems underlying negotiations in Paris.

## Letter to Editors

Dear Editor:

We wish to extend our appreciation to everyone who made Homecoming and the publication of our Homecoming program a success.

We regret the omission of the name of Dr. Harlan Higinbotham as Faculty Advisory Committee chairman of Homecoming due to a typographical error. Please accept our apologies for any other errors in the program.

—MSC Veterans Club

## Mystery Queen Write-In: Students Support Non-Sponsored Candidate

"Elect Juanita for Homecoming queen, 1968," proclaimed the leaflet. "Mark your ballot for the girl with all the qualifications."

Being a transfer student with, as yet, little knowledge of Maryville proper and its campus, I assumed the written promotion to be for one of the young women nominated by eager campus organizations for the esteemed title. Much to my amazement, I learned that the lady in question was to remain a "mystery woman."

## Senior Linda Weis Dies in Afton, Iowa

Funeral services were held Nov. 4 for Mrs. Linda Joy Weis, who died recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kivett, Afton, Iowa, after a brief illness.



Mrs. Linda Weis

A senior elementary major, Mrs. Weis was a graduate of Creston High School. She left Maryville when she became ill with influenza, a week before her death.

Mrs. Weis was born in Creston, Iowa, May 13, 1947. She was married Feb. 10, 1968, to Dean D. Weis, who, with her parents, survives. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Afton.

## Correction Pointed Out On Tri Sigma Wins

Father Time slipped a cog in the memory of two *Missourian* verification sources last week.

Tri Sigma sorority did duplicate its notable win record as the *Missourian* headline indicated. The previous year of all-round wins, however, was 1966 not 1967.

Juanita, if that be her real name, did not reveal her campus sponsor. She had no campaign posters nor was her photo prominently displayed. Is she a student at MSC? Did she have two entries in the Homecoming parade? Who is Juanita?

My immediate reaction to this publication was humor, followed by confusion and lastly despair.

At the time, I failed to capture the reasoning behind such an unorganized campaign. Now however, having let the matter ferment in my mind, I wonder if the basis for the much discussed campaign was simply 2 parts boredom and 1 part discontent with the status quo of queen contests.

If this conclusion be found true, the accompanying premises must also be true. Namely, students of MSC are bored with the activities of Homecoming and are discontented with the election process of their Homecoming queen. But are these two statements true?

No student would be bored during Homecoming at MSC... Unless of course he should happen to be void of any Greek affiliation.

Unless of course he is not a member of any active, well organized club on campus.

Unless of course he is tired of the unvarying "glamor" of MSC Homecoming activities.

Surely there is no need for student discontent with the election process of the Homecoming queen.

Unless, of course, students have become unimpressed with popularity contests.

Unless, of course, students feel the election has developed into merely a "point getter" for Greek organizations.

A mystery woman Juanita may be, but she has reflected a trend on progressive campuses throughout the nation. It's time to rid campuses of stale, dry activities. It is time to "cast your vote for Juanita" — whoever she is.

— Linda Bennett

## Instructor, Son Visit Mexico To View Olympic Games

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, MSC women's physical education instructor, and her son Bruce, recently flew south of the border to join thousands of people the world over in seeing the 19th Summer Olympic games in Mexico City.

The Walkers had been planning their trip to the Olympics for the past three years. Last year, they attended the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, so they could meet some of the people on the U. S. Olympic team who would be participating in "Mexico '68."

Mrs. Walker and Bruce made all the arrangements for their trip through the Olympic committee in Mexico City. The committee arranged for the Walkers to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Escobedo and family during their stay in the Mexican city of seven million people. The Escobedos have two daughters aged seven and nine. Mr. Escobedo is the grandson of General Escobedo, who commanded the firing squad that shot Maximilian.

"We had to speak Spanish at all times with our host family," Mrs. Walker pointed out. "Bruce has had one year of Spanish, and I haven't had any, but we got along fine with the aid of a little sign language," she mused.

During the Olympics itself, the MSC instructor and her son visited the bicycling, fencing, swimming, and track and field events. The duo was impressed most when Bob Beamon broke the Olympic and world long jump record. The two Maryvillians also were able to talk about the Olympics with Mike Siliman and Jesse Owens, whom they had met at the Pan American Games.

The Maryvillians also took tours of the "Mexican city of contrasts." With the aid of their family, Mrs. Walker and Bruce were able to view a traditional Mexican bull fight, the Museum of Anthropology, the pyramids and to attend social events.

In conclusion, Mrs. Walker pointed out that the Mexicans were determined to please the world, and that the games were a great reflection on the spirit and skill of the Mexican people.

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## 'Cats Lose Defensive Battle 7-6

Halfback Joe Spinello ran six yards in the fourth quarter for MSC's lone touchdown as the 'Cats dropped a 7-6 conference decision to the Rolla Miners Saturday afternoon.

Defense was the name of the

### PEM Club Plans Area Career Day

Junior and senior girls from area high schools will be guests to the Annual Physical Education Majors Club Career Day on campus Nov. 23.

Dancing through lemmysticks will be the opening event, followed by demonstrations in gymnastics, swimming, modern dance, and fencing. Speeches in philosophy, methods, science and health, and recreation by Connie Seuell, Deanne Kerns, Sandra Butler, and Betty VerSteeg, respectively, will start the afternoon activities.

Individual sports and dance exhibitions on bowling, badminton, and folk and square dancing will be followed by an introduction of the physical education staff and a refreshment hour.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, adviser, Starla Eads and Marda Keller, are in charge of arrangements.

game as both teams engaged in a head-to-head battle for possession. The toll came in fumbles — MSC lost four and Rolla lost one.

One of the Bearcats' three third period fumbles yielded the Miners' point total. After recovering the fumble on the MSC 18-yd. line, Rolla was Minor quarterback Ron Miller then completed a pass to Larry Oliver in the end zone. Oliver thrown for a loss to the 24, or also provided the victory margin with a successful extra point kick.

A high pass from a third-string center went over the 'Cat kicker's head and cost

### Mens' Dorm Council To Hold Turkey Run

The MSC Turkey Run was the event discussed at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Mens' Dorm Council.

The Turkey Run is a foot race sponsored by the council in which ten men from each floor of every hall run individual stretches of 220 yards for the fastest time. All the men on the winning floor are rewarded with a turkey dinner. The second place floor receives a goose dinner. The race will be held today.

MSC the extra point after Spinello's TD.

The Bearcat offense was within the Rolla one-yard line at half-time but the Miner defense held and forced the 'Cats to give up the ball. Two intercepted MSC passes in the final period kept the 'Cats from having a big quarter.

Spinello ran the second half kick-off 54 yards, had four punt returns for 34 yards, and made a 42-yard run in addition to his touchdown romp.

Maryville's punter, Leon Muff, played the entire game with an aggravated groin injury and still made eight punts averaging 34.1 yards.

### Co-Captains Get Game Honors

Paul Stehman and Leon Muff were chosen Outstanding Players of the Week following the Nov. 2 MSC - CMS football game.

In the losing effort Stehman, one of the team's co-captains and an all-American wrestler, accounted for numerous tackles and contributed greatly to a strong 'Cat defensive effort. Muff, the other co-captain of



Paul Stehman

the team, is making a strong bid to repeat as all-MIAA tight-end. Coach Ivan Schottel, commenting on Muff's play, said, "Leon did an excellent job of



Leon Muff

blocking, and he kept CMS deep in their own territory with some excellent punts."

The coach pointed out that, even though the 'Cats got beat by the wide margin of 28-7, they were in the ballgame for three quarters.

### ... Campus Calendar ...

- Nov. 12 . . . Phi Mu-Phi Sig mixer, Den.
- Nov. 12-15 . . . Mid-term exams.
- Nov. 13 . . . Union Program Council movie, Ballroom.
- Nov. 14 . . . Faculty Dames Meeting, Union, 7:30 p. m.
- Nov. 15 . . . "Funny Girl," Lamkin Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Nov. 16 . . . Football here, Northeast Missouri State, 2 p. m.
- Nov. 17 . . . New faculty reception, President's home, 6 to 7 p. m.

## Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

As it is almost safe to write off the 1968 MSC football season as a total loss, it becomes extremely necessary for me to seek some consolation.

I discovered it in the form of past Bearcat records and teams and coaches and everything via past issues of the Tower. What I found — although not spectacular in any sense of the word — gave me insight of sorts.

Intercollegiate football began in 1917 at the Fifth District Normal School of Missouri — (that's us). It was not until four years later, in 1921, under the direction of Coach Russell E. Sprong, that the Bearcats won their first game. In those first 14 games, the team scored 13 points compared to 616 points by the opposition. That, in itself, would tend to become disheartening.

From this inauspicious beginning, MSC moved progressively up and down the ladder of success, only once establishing itself as a legitimate football "power."

Ah, but those were the days, weren't they? Who can ever forget names like "Sparky," "Lefty," "Taffy," "Shorty," and "The Terrible," to name a few?

In 1925 Maryville posted its first undefeated season, (7-0-1) and captured its first MIAA championship, under the direction of Coach H. F. "Shorty" Lawrence. During "Shorty's" three years as mentor, his teams won 19, lost 3, and tied 2.

Coach E. A. "Lefty" Davis, in 1931, directed a 'Cat squad to its first perfect season (9-0) and its second league crown. That team, incidentally, scored 190 points while allowing the opposition 6!

In 1938, Coach Ryland "Taffy" Milner arrived on the scene, and from that day until 1945, when World War II forced the cessation of all sports for a year, the Bearcats were fairly invincible. During those seven years, Coach "Taffy" piloted his squad to two straight MIAA championships, rolling up 18 straight wins in '38 and '39.

From '38 to '44, Northwest State posted a 47-7-3 record and invariably became notorious as a monster of the gridiron.

The 1941 squad had "on hand twelve lettermen, headed by big Ivan 'The Terrible' Schottel," and included such standouts as back Paul Gates and guard Robert Gregory.

The last year MSC ever posted a perfect record (7-0) was in 1944. From the post-war era to the present time, a span of 23 years, the 'Cats have had winning seasons only eight times. Twice, in '58 and '62, the school went winless.

Only once in those 23 years has NWMSC possessed an MIAA crown. That was in 1952, when Coach Milner's team won six and lost three. Even in that year, the opponents scored more points than MSC, (131-161).

In 23 years, to this day, Maryville has won 73 games, lost 111, and tied 10. This averages out to roughly 3-5-1 per season.

Makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

### 'Stick' at Stake in 'Cat Finale

Possession of the traditional Hickory Stick for next year will be at stake at 2 p. m. Saturday when the Bearcats tangle with the Kirksville Bulldogs at Rick-enbrode Field.

In their final outing of the season, the 'Cats will be trying for their third straight victory claim to the challenge Stick.

The Bulldogs lead the series 30-13-4, but have fallen to the 'Cats in the past two seasons. MSC won 24-21 in '66 and repeated the feat in '67 by a 13-7 margin.

Coach Marv Braden, beginning his second year as mentor, had to face the idea of rebuilding his offensive line and starting a sophomore quarterback with limited experience. But both line and quarterback have jelled to give the Bulldogs a balanced attack in '68.

Don Cummings, 5-11, 185 lbs., has proved to be a fine passer and has shown poise in tough moments earlier in the season.

Ken Parker has been filling in at quarterback while Cummings was absent.

Mike Berentes and Lloyd Wiese have been sharing the bulk of the running for the Bulldogs. Both have fine speed and are always potential break-away threats.

Charles Blakley, Mac Pendleton, and Steve Garrett have been top targets for Cummings. Garrett has shown good moves and fine hands to lead the Bulldog receivers.

Jerry Meyer, Frank Wagner, and Ken Bebermeyer, all '67 all-conference selections on defense, are expected to repeat their standout play against the 'Cats. The Bulldogs lost only three men from their '67 defensive unit and have appeared formidable this season.

The Bearcats will need a strong scoring punch to overpower the Bulldogs' tough defense and retain the Hickory Stick in '68.

### Sunday Openings Set For Gymnasium, Pool

All college students may have access to Martindale and Lamkin Gymnasiums, including the pool, for co-recreational activities.

This program will be in effect, beginning Sunday, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and will continue each Sunday, Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, announced this week.

### Swim Club Gets 13 New Members

Try-outs for Sigma Phi Dolphins resulted in the addition of 13 new members for the women's swim club.

New members are Pamela Bowen, Rosie Brookhouser, Barb Bunch, Lynn Crawford, Carol Crowther, Marni Gianini, Anne Hedlund, Jody Hol-ferty, Jackie Keepers, Sandy Kinkade, Mary Lambertsin, Sue Walkup, and Cindy Wheeler.

The Dolphins plan to attend a synchronized swim clinic scheduled for Dec. 7 in Lawrence, Kan. The program will include competitive meets with judging and demonstrations of swim routines and skills. Techniques in choreography, costumes, lighting, scenery, and other efforts will be demonstrated.



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